BALL SMASHED AND SLASHED IN **MURDEROUS WAY**

(Continued From Fifth Page.)
wonder had lost, it is likely that Con would have been greatly consured But this wonderful Maine boy came through with some of his classy work, showing his true form, as I said he would, with more work, and winning this game in a most decisive manner.

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Shows His Real Form.

After the third inning Coombs showed his real form, which has won for him thirty games during the American League season just ended. This deciding game, placed upon Coombs shoulders, put him in a very ticklish position. He never faitered from the first to the last inning, and succeeded in showing the Chicago Cubs what real classy pitching we have in the American League.

Coombs finally showed his real stuff. A fast overhand drop curve, with a fast straight one, delivered with exactly the same move, was his chief success in the game to-day, which kept the Cubs tapping light ones to the infield or popping them up and striking out. Jack allowed only five hits.

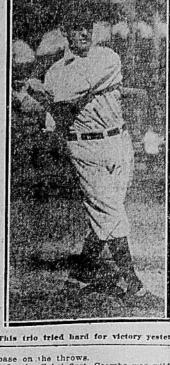
The majority of the Cubs' runs were scored on fluxes. Two of them came on a wild pitch with two out. Two were tailled on Hofmans double to left, which Lord should have caught. The score could have been made much more one-sided in the Athletics' favor.

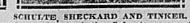
To realize the wonderful work and hitting of the Athletics one must take into consideration first the number of runs they scored. Then that only three errors were made by the Cubs and only three bases on balls were given the Athletics and no bases were stolen to advance them close to the plate. To define their hitting correctly one would have to take lots of space and lots of time. But to do my best, I will say that from the first man up until the last man out they were swinging, slashing and sousing the ball in a murderous fashion, not offering at a bad one, but picking out the good ones, not taking a strike, but smashing away at all their might, driving the bail at bullet-like speed through and over the infield, and most of the core were the outfled with long, screeching liners.

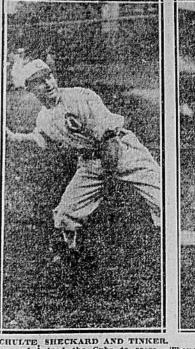
Few Easy Balls Hit.

There were few easy balls hit by









Chalmers "30"

laid out the route for the 1910 Glidden Tour-a trip of 2851 miles through 13 States:

"Our Chalmers did everything but climb trees," said Dai H.



